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or to Anyone Connected  
With The Bee.

# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE.

THE WEATHER.  
Unsettled

VOL. XLV.—NO. 176.

OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, JANUARY 10, 1916—TEN PAGES.

On Trains, at Hotel  
News Stands, etc., 5c. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

## MANY COMING TO ATTEND FUNERAL OF DEAD BISHOP

archbishop John Ireland of St. Paul  
Is to Preach Sermon at Funeral  
of Rt. Rev. Richard  
Scannell.

### TAKE BODY TO CHURCH TUESDAY

Knights of Columbus to Provide  
Guard of Honor at Both Resi-  
dence and the Church.

### FUNERAL IS TO BE WEDNESDAY

Many telegrams of condolence and  
regret over the death of Rt. Rev.  
Richard Scannell, bishop of Omaha,  
have been received at the bishop's  
house from archbishops, bishops and  
prominent priests in all parts of the  
United States.

Those who are able state that they  
will come to Omaha to attend or par-  
ticipate in the funeral to be held  
Wednesday morning from St. John's  
church, Twenty-fifth and California  
streets. Those who have found it im-  
possible to come for the funeral have  
wired regrets at their inability to do so.

#### Many Are Coming.

Among the prominent clergy high in the  
church, who have sent telegrams to the  
effect that they will come, are the following:

Archbishop James Keane of Dubuque,  
who will be celebrated the pontifical  
regium mass; Archbishop John Solari,  
sixth street, from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m.  
Tuesday; Rt. Rev. Scannell, who will be  
elected to the body of Bishop Scannell  
at the residence and St. John's  
church; also for a procession from home  
to church Tuesday afternoon.

The meeting was presided over by  
Father J. H. McCarthy of St. Peter's  
church. The procession will comprise 2,000  
members of the societies led by a platoon  
of mounted police under Captain  
Dempsey.

The guard of honor will be as follows:  
Tuesday, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Knights of  
Columbus; 4 to 8 p. m., Bohemian Catholic  
Turner society of South Side; 8 to 9  
p. m. and 10 to 11 p. m., Polish Knights of  
Immaculate Conception church; 9 to  
10 p. m. and 11 to 12 p. m., Knights of  
St. George of St. Vincennes church; 12  
p. m. Tuesday to 6 a. m. Wednesday,  
Polish Knights of St. George; 6 a. m. to  
11 a. m., Knights of Columbus, fourth  
degree.

#### Guard of Honor.

At a meeting of representatives of fifteen  
Catholic societies yesterday after-  
noon at Knights of Columbus hall ar-  
rangements were made for a guard of  
honor to attend the body of Bishop Scannell  
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## LORD BURNHAM DEAD WAS FAMOUS EDITOR

Owner of London Telegraph and  
Last of Old School Passes  
Away at Ripe Age.

### STORY OF HIS VERY BUSY LIFE

LONDON, Jan. 9.—Lord Burnham  
died today after an illness of more  
than a month.

Lord Burnham, the proprietor of  
the Daily Telegraph, was the last of  
the old school of London newspaper  
owners. Through his working years,  
from young manhood to an older age  
than most men remain in harness,  
he controlled the business affairs and  
the editorial policies of that paper.  
He made it one of the great-  
est properties among newspapers, as  
well as a great paper from the news  
standpoint. Born Edward Levy, on  
December 28, 1833, oldest of a fam-  
ily of eight children of J. M. Levy,  
he assumed, in 1875, the surname of  
his uncle, Lionel Lawson, and was  
Edward Levy-Lawson. On October  
13, 1892, he was created a baronet,  
and on July 31, 1903, he was raised  
to the peerage as Baron Burnham.  
His title was taken from the hun-  
dred of Burnham, Bucks, which con-  
tains most of the Hall Barn estate,  
which was his country seat.

#### Honored by Journalists.

On the occasion of his eightieth birth-  
day, in 1913, the journalists of Great  
Britain paid a remarkable tribute of their  
respect. A large delegation headed by  
Lord Northcliffe visited Lord Burnham's  
country house and presented an address to  
the dozen newspaper proprietors, which  
was signed by all the leading British  
newspaper men. Messages of congratula-  
tions were sent by the king and queen,  
by many public men and organizations,  
and telegrams of congratulations came  
from all parts of the world.

The career of the proprietor of the Daily  
Telegraph was one of hard work and  
steady advancement from a small begin-  
ning. After an academic schooling at the  
University College school in London,  
where he won several prizes, he was given  
the choice between entering London uni-  
versity or joining his father in business.  
He selected the latter pursuit. His father  
was head of a printing firm, and in 1855  
had acquired a small newspaper, the  
Daily Telegraph and Courier. Young  
Levy was given charge of this property  
in 1855 and spent his life in developing  
it into a great newspaper.

#### Paper of the People.

For many years the Daily Telegraph  
was the largest London paper in the  
number of its columns, and probably no  
newspaper in the world has expended  
more money in telegraph and cable tolls.  
It has always been the paper of the  
middle classes, as the Times was tradi-  
tionally the paper of the diplomatic and  
official world, of the universities and the  
Church of England, and as the Morning  
Post has been the organ of society. The  
number of its columns of advertising for  
many years gave evidence that it was  
the most profitable property.

Lord Burnham was active and promi-  
nent through his later life in the News-  
paper Press Fund and the Institute of  
Journalists, and in various public move-  
ments, and was a prominent Free Mason.  
A few years ago he retired from active  
newspaper work, and spent most of his  
time surrounded by his family at his  
country place. There he enjoyed shooting  
and other outdoor pursuits, and en-  
tertained at different times the late King  
Edward and King George.

#### Wife Long Dead.

Lord Burnham married on February 24,  
1862, Henrietta, only daughter of Ben-  
jamin Nottingham Webster, the famous  
actor manager. She died in 1897. The  
couple had two sons and one daughter.  
The oldest son, the Hon. Harry Lawson,  
is the active manager of the Telegraph  
and has represented London districts in  
the House of Commons since 1885. The  
second son is lieutenant-colonel, the Hon.  
William Lawson, commanding the Second  
Regiment, Royal Bucks Hussars.

#### All Lord Burnham's three grandsons

were engaged on active service from the  
first day of the European war, and two  
have been killed in action.

#### WOMAN SHOT BY HER HUSBAND DIES OF WOUND

ROCK SPRINGS, Wyo., Jan. 9.—(Spe-  
cial.)—Mrs. Robert Anderson, who was  
shot in the head by her husband on  
January 2, Anderson then committing sui-  
cide, is dead from her wound. Her fun-  
eral was held today.

No cause for the double tragedy has  
been ascertained by the coroner. Ander-  
son, who was a coal mine foreman  
at Lion, a neighboring camp, and his  
wife had been visiting at the home of  
her brother-in-law, James Miller, here.  
Sunday morning they were heard quar-  
reling and a few moments later the fatal  
shots were fired. Anderson died in-  
stantly, and Mrs. Anderson never re-  
covered consciousness sufficiently to ex-  
plain the tragedy.

Four small children survive the dead  
couple.

#### FLAG CARRIED AT NEW ORLEANS FRAY RETURNED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.—Illinois for-  
merly returned to the city New Or-  
leans today the flag carried by General  
Andrew Jackson's troops at the battle of  
New Orleans and which was captured by  
an Illinois regiment from confederates  
during the civil war. The return was the  
principal feature of two days' celebra-  
tion of the 101st anniversary of the battle of  
New Orleans.

#### CONSULS AT MYTILENE ARRESTED BY ALLIES

LONDON, Jan. 8.—In a dispatch to Reu-  
ter's Telegram company from Athens it  
is announced that the German, Austrian  
and Turkish consuls at Mytilene have  
been arrested by the allied military  
authorities. The arrests were made on  
the same grounds as the recent arrests at  
Saloniki of the consuls of the central  
powers. The Greek government is ex-  
pected to protest.

AMERICAN GIRL'S COIN ON CANADIAN COINS—The  
New Canadian coin now ordered, will bear the profile of  
Mrs. Reba Porter, of Island Heights, N. J., a well known  
model in the New York studios. Numismatists claim these  
coins will be the most artistic ever issued.



MRS REBA PORTER.

## NEW HAVEN JURY ACQUITS SIX MEN

Disagrees Regarding Guilt of Five  
Remaining Defendants, Including  
William Rockefeller.

### JURORS OUT FIFTY-ONE HOURS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Six of the  
eleven former directors of the New  
York, New Haven & Hartford rail-  
road, charged by the government  
with criminal violation of the Sher-  
man anti-trust law, were found not  
guilty late today by the jury that  
for nearly three months has been  
trying the case. The jury disagreed  
on the five others.

Those acquitted were D. Newton  
Barney, Farmingway, A. Heaton  
Robertson and Frederick F. Brest-  
er, New Haven, and Henry K. Mc-  
Harg, Stamford, Conn.

#### The Disagreements.

Those on whom the jury disagreed were  
William Rockefeller, New York; Charles  
F. Brooker, Ansonia, Conn.; Charles M.  
Pratt, Brooklyn; Lewis Cass Ledyard,  
New York; and Edward D. Robbins, New  
Haven.

The verdict was returned at 4:30 o'clock  
this afternoon after fifty-one hours of  
deliberation, and the jury was discharged.  
The final vote on the five defendants  
upon which the jurors could not agree  
stood 8 to 4 for acquittal.

#### R. L. Batts, chief counsel for the government,

announced that he would move  
for a new trial of these five. This will  
be done, he said, before any effort will  
be made to try the six other former di-  
rectors of the road that were indicted,  
but who obtained the right to be tried  
separately.

#### Report Early in Day.

The jurors did not reach their verdict  
until after they had reported to Judge  
Hunt earlier in the day that they could  
not agree. Up to that time, noon, they  
had been deliberating with a view to  
bringing in a verdict on the guilt or in-  
nocence of the defendants collectively.  
The court then instructed them to make  
further efforts to concur, and that if  
they could not agree upon all, to try and  
reach a decision on some. The vote of  
the question of all at that time also  
stood 8 to 4 for acquittal, it was learned.

#### On returning to the jury room,

the jurors renewed their discussion with  
the court's instruction in mind, and unani-  
mously eliminated the six defendants that  
were acquitted. Two of the four jurors  
who had voted against the defendants  
originally, stood firm, however, against  
Messrs. Rockefeller, Ledyard, Brooker,  
Pratt and Robbins. Then the other two  
switched to their original position, leav-  
ing 8 to 4 as the final verdict.

## Ada Rehan, Actress, Dies in a Hospital

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Ada Rehan, the  
actress, died in Roosevelt hospital here  
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## LOST GROUND WON BACK BY GERMANS

Trenches Near Hartmans-Weiler-  
kopf, that French Captured,  
Are Retaken.

### BAD SUNDAY FOR THE ALLIES

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(By Wireless.)  
—The war office announced that  
near Hirszteln, south of Hartman's-  
Weilerkopf, the Germans yesterday  
completed their re-conquest of the  
trenches which on December 21 fell  
into the hands of the French. Twenty  
officers, 1,083 chasseurs and fifteen  
machine guns were captured.

#### LONDON, Jan. 9.—The remaining

positions held by the allies on Gallipoli  
peninsula have now been aban-  
doned with the wounding of only  
one man among the British and  
French, according to a British official  
statement issued tonight.

#### This news has been expected for several

days by the keener observers of the  
near eastern campaign, for the retirement  
of the troops from Anzac and Suvla bay  
three weeks ago left no strategic advan-  
tage to the retention of the tip of the  
peninsula.

#### News Shock to Many.

Nevertheless the news will be received  
with a pang of regret by the people of  
the British Isles as well as the colonies.  
Renewed activity of various kinds noted  
by the Turkish official communications  
in the last few days, has presumably been  
in the nature of preparations for the final  
act of the Dardanelles tragedy. Tonight's  
Turkish official, covering the period from  
Thursday to Saturday, records the in-  
creasing effectiveness of reinforcements  
of the Turkish batteries which have been  
drawing in and concentrating on the  
allies' remaining positions.

#### One More Reverse.

Another pang to the British public will  
be caused by the announcement tonight  
of the loss of the battleship King Edward  
VII, which has been blown up by a mine.  
The brief official statement on this sub-  
ject does not reveal the scene of the ac-  
tion, and merely says that the disaster  
occurred in a heavy sea, despite which  
the entire crew was saved before the  
ship went down.

#### Heavy Money Loss.

The King Edward VII represented an  
investment of nearly £1,000,000 and was  
one of the finest of the last class of pro-  
dromonauts, corresponding in general to  
the American ships of the New Jersey and  
Nebraska type, and was only slightly  
older than the Natal, which was sunk  
by an internal explosion about a week  
ago.

## CRUSHED TO DEATH IN OREGON SNOWSLIDE

BAKER, Ore., Jan. 9.—Caught in a  
snowslide which swept a clean swath  
down the side of Bullrun mountain,  
twenty miles from here, some time after  
midnight this morning, Albert Veis, aged  
56, a miner living in his cabin on the  
mountain side, was crushed to death,  
while a companion whose name was not  
given in the report brought here escaped  
with a broken arm. Searchers were hunt-  
ing for other possible victims tonight.

#### PRUSSIAN PARLIAMENT CALLED TO MEET SOON

BERLIN, Jan. 9.—(By Wireless.)—The  
Prussian Parliament has been called to  
meet on January 13.

## TEUTONS SILENT AS PEACE TRAIN IS RACING PAST

Ford Special Shoots Through North-  
western Germany at High Speed  
in Darkness and Crowds  
Make No Sound.

### SOLDIERS SEEN EVERYWHERE

Uniformed Men and Nurses Greet  
View of Delegates All Along  
the Line.

### EXPEDITION AT THE HAGUE

THE HAGUE, Jan. 9.—(Via Lon-  
don.)—Five weeks after its de-  
parture from New York the Ford  
peace expedition reached The Hague  
yesterday. Members of the party  
plan to begin immediately the work  
of spreading the peace propaganda.  
The trip from Copenhagen, in a  
special train through Germany,  
touching Lubeck, Hamburg and  
Bremen, was filled with impressive  
suggestions of war. At the im-  
portant stations the American peace  
advocates passed trainloads of sol-  
diers bound for the front and Red  
Cross nurses in hospital coaches.

The progress of the expedition through  
Germany was watched by silent crowds,  
except at one place where a German lieuten-  
ant lifted his helmet and wished suc-  
cess to the project.

#### Trip Made in Dark.

The entire trip over German territory  
was made after dark.  
Arriving at the German port of Warne-  
munde in a ferryboat from Denmark,  
the Americans, with the Norwegian,  
Swedish and Danish delegates, were met  
by a special train. The train, which was  
provided by special permission of the mili-  
tary authorities, stood on the dock sur-  
rounded by soldiers. As the peace ad-  
vocates stood on the platform in the dusk,  
in drizzling rain, they were selected one  
by one as their names were called and  
permitted to go aboard the train. Then  
the train was locked and started quickly  
for the trip across northwestern Ger-  
many.

#### After while the military guards on the

train relaxed the rules and permitted the  
travelers to look out of the windows. In  
the brilliantly lighted stations at Lubeck,  
Hamburg and Bremen the pilgrims  
caught their first glimpses of military  
activity.

#### Nurses on the Platforms.

Groups of Red Cross nurses were seen  
on the platforms; soldiers were leaning  
out of the windows of incoming and out-  
going trains; the familiar gray-coated  
German officers were pacing back and  
forth frequently a crowd of civilians,  
anticipating the passing of the expedi-  
tion, hurried for a closer inspection of the  
train.

Evidence of the war was not missing  
from the train itself. Only one dining  
car was provided for the 300 travelers.  
The railroad employes explained that all  
the dining cars were being used to trans-  
port wounded.

Food in the cars were printed notices  
calling upon the public to eat sparingly  
and not waste food. One of these notices  
gave the rules, admonishing the people  
to cook potatoes with skins on, save  
the scraps of bread and abstain from  
meat.

Another notice was to the effect that  
when the train was passing over bridges  
or through tunnels, the windows and  
doors should be locked because spies on  
occasions had thrown bombs with the  
purpose of destroying the railroad.

#### Train Speeds East.

After leaving Hamburg, and while ap-  
proaching the western fighting zone, the  
train was kept at its highest speed and  
the usual stops at the smaller stations  
were omitted. The crowds at some of  
these stations indicated that the people  
along the railroad had been informed of  
the coming of the expedition. Yet  
the spectators everywhere viewed the  
train silently.

One enlightening incident, however, oc-  
curred at Bentheim, near the Holland  
frontier. There, near the end of the  
trip through Germany, all the members  
of the expedition were to have been  
searched, but the authorities, through the  
lieutenant in charge of the train, an-  
nounced that the searching had been set  
aside.

The travellers crowded into the little  
station restaurant at 3 o'clock in the  
morning and began cheering. Rev. Jen-  
kins Lloyd Jones of Chicago thereupon  
mounted a chair and thanked the Ger-  
man authorities. He explained the pur-  
pose of the peace expedition.

#### Wishes Success of Project.

Cries came for a speech from the Ger-  
man lieutenant. He finally mounted  
the chair, lifted his helmet and said:  
"I hope your project will meet with  
success."  
More cheering rang through the little  
country station. Later the Holland  
customs officers, who crossed the border  
to meet the expedition announced that  
the Dutch government waived extradi-  
tion and welcomed the members of the  
party to Holland. Long before day-  
light the train crossed the border and  
was speeding toward The Hague.

Within a week the officials of the peace  
mission expect to select the members of  
the peace board that is to remain at The  
Hague. The other members of the ex-  
pedition will start on their return to the  
United States on January 15.

## MAN DRAGGED MILE BY HORSE SURVIVES

CRUGWATER, Wyo., Jan. 9.—(Special.)  
—Thrown by his horse and dragged more  
than a mile head-downward, Gilbert Men-  
ter, a farmer, finally succeeded in get-  
ting his free foot through the bridle  
reins and in twisting the reins until he  
brought his panic-stricken horse to a  
stop. He then managed to drag him-  
self into the saddle and to ride to  
town, fainting after he reached a hotel  
and assistance. He is badly injured  
about the head and chest from contact  
with the ground and the horse's hoofs,  
but will recover.

## BRITISH WARSHIP, KING EDWARD VII, GOES TO BOTTOM

Strikes Mine During Heavy Sea  
and Sinks, Though Entire  
Crew is Saved from  
Drowning.

### LATEST OF PREDREADNOUGHTS

Vessel Carried Complement of  
Seven Hundred Seventy-  
Seven Men.

### SCENE OF DISASTER WITHHELD

LONDON, Jan. 9.—The British  
battleship King Edward VII has been  
sunk after striking a mine. The en-  
tire crew was saved.

The sinking of the King Edward  
VII was announced by the admiralty  
in the following statement:

"H. M. S. King Edward VII has  
struck a mine. Owing to the heavy  
sea, it had to be abandoned and sank  
shortly afterward. The ship's com-  
pany was taken off without any loss  
of life. Only two men were in-  
jured."

The King Edward VII was a bat-  
tleship of 16,350 tons, laid down in  
March, 1903. It was 453 feet long,  
78 feet beam and 26 feet draught.  
It had four 12-inch, four 9.2-inch  
and ten 6-inch guns in its main bat-  
tery and was equipped with four tor-  
pedo tubes, submerged. The speed of  
its trial ship was 19 knots. It had  
a complement of 777 men.

## Whitman Charges Misconduct Against Pen Superintendent

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 9.—Charges of  
misconduct in office were preferred by  
Governor Whitman last night against J.  
R. Riley, state superintendent of prisons.  
Superintendent Riley will be given a  
hearing at the executive chamber on  
Tuesday, after which the governor will  
announce his decision on the question  
of removing Mr. Riley from office. The  
governor's announcement that charges  
had been placed followed the exchange  
of a series of letters, in one of which  
Riley declined to accede to the gov-  
ernor's request for his resignation.

On Thursday the governor requested  
Superintendent Riley's resignation on  
the ground that Riley's transfer of sixty-six  
Sing Sing inmates to Dannemora prison  
would have the effect of breaking down  
the Sing Sing administration and render-  
ing intolerable the position of Warden  
George W. Kirchoff. In his reply to  
the governor last night Mr. Riley ex-  
plained that when it was discovered that  
some of the men included were officers  
of the Mutual Welfare league, they were  
eliminated from the draft and others  
named in their places.

The governor notified the superintendent  
today that he saw no reason for  
changing his opinion that public inter-  
est demanded by Riley's resignation.

## Wilson Home Guards Organized by Women

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The Wilson  
Home Guards, an organization of women  
to work for the re-election of President  
Wilson because of his efforts to keep the  
United States out of the European war,  
yesterday was formed at closing session  
of the annual convention of the Woman's  
National Democratic league. The league  
completed plans for aiding actively in the  
forthcoming national campaign. Card  
parties for raising funds was one plan  
outlined by speakers.

All the league officers were re-elected  
except the second vice president. This  
place will be filled by Mrs. Marie Keough  
of Chicago. Mrs. William A. Cullop of  
Indiana is president and Mrs. Edward  
Taylor of Colorado is vice president. Mrs.  
Woodrow Wilson was named honorary  
president, a new office.

## Three "Baby Bandit Gangs" Are Captured

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—Three "baby bandit  
gangs" were taken in custody by the  
Chicago police in the last twenty-four  
hours. Ten boys, none older than 17  
years, according to the police, were ar-  
rested. Three of the youths captured  
today, the police said, had confessed to  
burglaring three restaurants. Others of  
the young offenders are charged with  
holding up pedestrians. One group of  
five boys, all under 14 years old, were  
accused of robbing a 200-woman of  
\$17.50, which she had been more than a  
year in saving.

## T. R. DOESN'T WANT HIS NAME UPON ANY BALLOT

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 8.—William T.  
Coe of Minneapolis, announced at a  
meeting of local progressives yesterday re-  
presents of the following letter from Colonel  
Roosevelt in reply to a question as to  
whether the colonel would agree to his  
name being placed on the Minnesota re-  
publican presidential ballot:

"I cannot consent to have my name  
filed in any primaries. What I am try-  
ing to do is to fight for straight  
Americanism. I am not concerned what-  
ever with any individual, myself or any-  
one else."

## MIKE CLARKE TO FILE FOR OFFICE OF SHERIFF

Mike Clarke, road officer for the street  
railway company, yesterday told friends  
that on Monday he intended to file his